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The five-year contract with the University of Chicago under which the *Journal* has been published from the beginning to the present time expires with the present issue. Anticipating this event, a committee was appointed last year at New Orleans to canvass the situation, obtain bids from all available publishing houses, and to make recommendation at this year's meeting concerning a new contract. This committee, after full investigation, reported that the most reasonable offer for making the *Journal* according to specifications and for publishing the same was made by the University of Chicago Press, and the Executive Committee was accordingly authorized by the Association to execute a new contract for five years with the University Press. Under this contract *Classical Journal* stands entirely separate from *Classical Philology*, so far as financial management is concerned; but the Press will continue to furnish *Classical Philology* at substantially the same low rate to members of the Association.

Another important decision with reference to the *Journal* was that hereafter nine numbers instead of eight should be published each year. This action, however, does not contemplate an increase in the total number of pages in the volume. The next number of the *Journal* will, therefore, be issued on October 1, instead of on November 1, as heretofore.

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MORRIS HICKY MORGAN, 1859-1910

In the death on March 16 of Professor Morris Hicky Morgan not only Harvard University but classical studies in America suffered a severe loss. Mr. Morgan was born in Providence, R.I., on February 8, 1859. After graduating at Harvard in the class of 1881, he was tutor in Greek and Latin in St. Mark's School until 1884. Later he served this school for many years as a devoted and efficient trustee. After three years of graduate study at Harvard he received the Doctor's degree in 1887, and was at once appointed instructor in Greek; he served successively as tutor 1888-91, assistant professor 1891-99, and as professor of classical philology from 1899 until his death. He had also held the office of university marshal for the last fifteen years. In the summer of 1904 he lectured at the University

of California. Hobart College honored him with the degree of LL.D. in 1896; and he became a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1902.

Professor Morgan took a great interest in the formation of the Classical Association of New England. It was a gratification to him to become the president of the Eastern Massachusetts section last year; but unhappily his sickness prevented him from presiding at the annual meeting in February in Boston.

Mr. Morgan was highly efficient as scholar, teacher, and administrator. He was a member of many important committees of the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences, on which he rendered valuable service to his university; for eight years he was chairman of the department of the classics. His industry and promptitude were almost a proverb and often a despair to his associates. If he had a piece of work to do, he did it at once and well. As a scholar he had not only an appreciation of the value of facts, exactly determined, but also a keen apprehension of the significance of those facts in their relations; he saw the bearing of the particular investigation which he was pursuing on the whole subject, and thus worked with large aims in view. The clear insight and accuracy which he employed in research showed itself in his teaching. He inspired his pupils by his own example.

One of Professor Morgan's passions was his love of books. Besides acquiring a large general classical library he had been collecting editions of Persius and Persiana for over twenty years. This collection, amounting to nearly 700 numbers, including 21 of the fifteenth century, he had presented to the University Library of Harvard a short time before his death; soon after that sad event appeared the elaborate *Bibliography of Persius* which he had made—an enlargement of his earlier bibliography published in 1893. His other numerous publications covered a wide range. In recent years he devoted himself especially to Vitruvius, a translation of whose work he had brought so near completion that it probably can be published soon. The day before his death his immediate associates received copies of his *Addresses and Essays*, a volume which they cherish as a memorial of an efficient and stimulating colleague, a kind-hearted and faithful friend.

C. H. M.